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Four Would Be Better. A Kentucky orator is quoted as demanding, "Of what use are kings?" A Kentuckian, of all men, ought to know that kings are quite some use, if you can get as many as three of them .-Nashville Tempesseean.

Naval Smoke.

In the old days of the navy all pipes saffors rarely smoked tobacco in any other form-were lighted from a lamp in the forecastle, and the hours when smoking is permitted are still indicated by the use of this lamp, although the modern sailor is permitted to light a match when he desires to



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## Murray Qualifies For Tennis Singles

In Hard Fought Battle With Strachan - Losen and Muray Play With Utmost Speed and Strength-Winner Will Meet Niles Today For Championship-Other Sports.

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 24.—Playing tennis of the most strenuous Callifornia type, R. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls, formerly of the Pacific coast, defeated John R. Strachan of San Francisco, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the semi-final round of the national patriotic singles tournament today. The victory gave him the right to meet N. W. Niles of Boston, in the climax of the tournament tomorrow, weather permitting, on the courts of

The rain halted the special exhibi-tion between Miss Molla Bjurstedt of New York and Miss Mary Browne, of San Francisco, after one set and two games had been played. Miss Bjur-stedt won the set 6-4, due to her harder and more accurate driving.

HARD HITTING PITCHERS COMMON IN BIG SHOW

Shigging Twirlers Are Many in Mar Leagues This Season as Shown

tchers who not only are willing it but who can take a crack at a ball with some of the best of hitare becoming more frequent in major leagues. Time was, a short ago, when pitchers carried a Now there are eight pitchers he American league who are bat-250 or better, and in the Na-al league there are 10. the Ruth, of the Red Sox, is the sticker of the pitchers in either ue, but Dutch Reuther, Cincinnat-Walter Johnson, Bob Russell and ti: Walter Johnson, Bob Russell and Ray Caldwell are considered excellent batsmen. Any one of them is likely to be called on to do pinch hitting for his club. Larry Cheney, of the Dodgers, is a good hitter. Dick Rudolph of the Braves, never shirks a time at bat, and he has a teammate of the same sort in George Tyler. Sherrod Smith, of the Dodgers, would rather win a game with a hit than by a stellar pitching performance. Grover Alexander is considered a dangerous batsman. Nearly all the Yankee pitchers are good hitters. George Morridge and Ray Caldwell perhaps are the best, but Al Russell has outhit both of them this year. Claude Hendige.

the best, but Al Russell has outhit both of them this year, Claude Hendrix, of the Cubs, is respected by pitchers as a hard, long hitter—one who is just as likely to knock a baseball out of the lot as not. Mel Wolfgang of the White Sox, although small, has plenty of courage at bat and makes his hits. Elmer Myers, of the Athletics, also shines with the bat—when he hits his stride.

Jack Coomba's hitting is an asset

Mabel Track Wins Free-for-al,

MARKET RALLIED.

All Classes of Rails Participated in the

Advance.

New York, Aug. 24.—Further up-ward readjustment of prices was reg-istered by today's stock market, trad-ers regarding the government's hard coal schedule as altogother equitable. Sharp rallies in oils and shares of other commodities seemed to result from the belief that additional price-tiving would be on the same basis.

fixing would be on the same basis. Prenounced betterment in Russian affairs, as suggested by the new credit of \$100,000,000 to that country, went

to allay the pessimism of recent

All classes of rails participated in

the advance, the movement embracing numerous low grade issues, notably Rock Islands, Missouri Pacific, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Wabash and Kansas City Southern, at extreme gains

of one to four points.

Bethletem Steel was the only prominent industrial to lag on the continued uncertainty attending the company's proposed financing. United States

oposed financing. United States eel advanced 1 7-8 to 121 3-4, placing 3 1-4 over its low quotation of yes-rday, and Crucible and Lackawanna

teel averaged two-point gains, with 1-4 for Great Northern Ore and 1 1-2

Texas Company regained almost half its 12 1-2 point loss of the previous

ay, and Mexican Petroleum made a cross gain of 3 1-4. Other semi-war hares, including coppers, sugars and obaccos, ranged from one to two and

a half points higher, shippings and motors faring similarly. Final prices were irregular under the best, the market reacting on profit-taking. Much of the day's trading.

aggregating 440,000 shares, consisted Bonds were easier, with sustained firmness in the Liberty issues at 99.92

to 99.98. Total sales (par value) amounted to \$2,975,000.

U. S. bonds, old issues, were un-

f one to four points.

cilimax of the tournament tomorrow, weather permitting, on the courts of the Wset Side Club here.

Murray's advance was opposed to the limit of Strachan's ability and endurance, the loser going down to defeat after one of the best exhibitions of tennis seen in the present tourney.

The loser forced Murray to draw appoint the last ounce of his vaunted speed the racquet skill and it was at these times that the victor showed the full extent of his power of stroke and court covering pace.

The match, the only one of the day's programme to be completed, was played between thunder storms and the total the total the total the permitting.

Only During Past Season.

If the Chicago White Sox win the American league pennant a big, liberal silce of the credit will be due Eddie Cicotte. Whether or not the Sox win Cicotte will have gone into the record book as one of the best and most reliable slabmen of the 1917 season.

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There is a rather interesting fea-ure connected with Cicotte's career. Cleotte once starred on the same club with Ty Cobb and Nap Rucker. Back in 1905 the three were baseball idols down in Augusta, Ga. All of the trio found their way to the big leagues. It equired but a short time for Cobb and Rucker to break into the lime-ight. Tyrus is still running wildly and batting better than any man in the league, and only last season Nap Rucker decided to lay aside his glove and spikes. Yet Cicotte is just get-

NO EASY TASK. at to the plate merely because it as done and a time at bat had to be The Value of a Player to a Team Often Varies.

coording to their value is a tough problem for any one to tackle, because he value of a player often fluctuates.

There have here seems of a ball club eighth, two of them doubles, scored enough runs to win, 3 to 1, layer have have here seems of the see Rating the members of a ball club There have been several vvid exam-ples of this during the present season

a safe bet that if the matter was left to a vote by the fans, the players who would stand cut brightest probably would be the following: American League: Eddle Cicotte, of

Jack Coombs' hitting is an asset dided to his pitching ability. Clarence litchell, of the Reds, not only can litch a good game, but he can outled or play first base and gets his egular safe ones. There are plenty of others—perhaps more of the hit; others—perhaps more of the hit; others—perhaps more of the hit; of the safe ones. of hers—perhaps more of the hit; ng kind of pitchers than the game ver knew before.

It is noted that the so-called "iron her" are conspicuous by their absence this year. Only two pitchers—the and Fred Toney—have even lexander and Fred Toney—have even the solution of the above-named clubs who would come in for a lot of support if the fact were given a very given a ve show quantity, not quality. Pete Schneider, of the Reds, has twirled a business, and only a few in the American league appear to be a support it the success of the Sox fans. They at the hearts of White Sox fans. They are the hearts of White Sox fans. They pillar on the Boston team: Bernie Bo-land has helped keep the Tigers go-

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Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Mabel Track, ing when it seemed that they must

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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surely rank with the weak-st of the American League teams, while Pipp the Yankee first baseman, and Jim Bagby, Indian pitcher, are bright stars. In the National league Edde Rousih, Renie Zimmerman, Eppe Rixey, Pep Hornsby and Fred Merkle have proven of great value to their respective clubs, Roush has been a bright star with the Reds; Zimmerman is bidding for rank as the greatest of third basement, Rixey's work on the mound, with that of Great Alex, helped keep the Phillies fighting until tiid-season, while Hornsby has become an idol in St. Louis.

Surely rank with the weak-st of the American League teams, while Pipp the Norwich fans will turn out in great numbers to give the submarine boys the welcome which they deserve. The Norwich club will have tht same boys the welcome which they deserve. The leider sach. Away goes the ball, clean over the left fielder's head, and it looks like they've got us tled sure. The fielder raced for the ball, but after he picke it up we noticed that he was tugging with it between his knees. "In the meantime the batter, who was slow as an ice wagon, was heading for second. We're yelling for the heading for second. We're yelling for the knees on monkeying with it until he sees the batter puffing into third. "Then we were all given the surprise of our lives. The fielder relays St. Louis.

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Two base hits, Brackett, Martin: Three base hit Durgin. (x) Batted for Anderson in Mh. Planters Shut Out Lawrence Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 24.—New London won a pitching duel from Lawrence today when Beatty knocked

the ball over the left fleid fence for the only run of the game. Crum re-relived remarkable support. The Beatty lib Russell.c Crum.p 2 1 6 1 6 Blaston.e 3 6 6 4 6 Williams,p 3 6 6 4 6 Williams,p 7

Murlins 3, Worcester 1. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 24.—New Haven bunched three hits in the

Totals 31 7 27 10

Giants and Chicago Broke Even. New York, Aug. 24.—New York and Thicago broke eyen on a double header here today, the Giants winning the American League: Eddle Cicotte, of Chicago; Babe Ruth, Boston; Ty Cobb.
Detroit; Tris Speaker, Cleveland and Frank Baker, New York
National League: Ferdle Schupp, of New York; Fred Toney, Cincinnati; Grover Alexander, Phillies: Walton Cruise, St. Louis, and Jim Vaughn, of Chicago.

The second game was held up by rain for 45 minutes in the first inning The Cubs pounded Demarce recently traded by Chicago to New York, for fourteen hits in seven innings, scor-ing seven runs in the seventh. First game:

Chicago .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 New York 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—3 Douglas and Elliott: Perritt Rariden. Rigier and Harrison.

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Braves Lost to Pirates. Boston, Aug. 24.-Frank Miller Boston, Aug. 24.—Frank M2
pitched Pittsburgh to a 1 to 0
tory over Boston today. Score:

Pittsburgh (N)

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F. Miller.p 3 1 1 1 0 Bames.p 3 1 0

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30 5 27 18 1 Springfield

All-Norwich vs. Sub Team. Sunday afternoon on the Falls diamond the All Norwich team will meet the All Norwich team, the fastest team in eastern Connecticut, the boys from the submarine base in New London, who have not been defeated this year. Manager McBride of the submarine

BAY STATE CIRCUIT

In the free-for-al, Earl Jr., driven by Samuel Hastings, broke the track record of 2.07 1-2 made last year by doing the first heat in 2.06 1-2. In the fourth heat he was distanced, the race going to B. M.

Phillies Twice Defeat Cincinnati Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Hard hitting gave Philadelphia two victories over Cincinnati today, the scores being 6 to 5 and 7 to 6. Scores First game: Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0-5 10 1

and Spencer, Yelle. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Rosten. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League Baltimore at Rochester.
Richhond at Buffalo.
Newark at Montreal.
Providence at Toronto

ester at New Baven.

Martford at Portified.

New London at Lawrence.

Springfield at Bridgeport

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Philiadelphia 5, Cincinnati 5, (Pirst game.) Philiadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6, (Second game.) New Yerk 3, Chicago 1, (First game.) New York 2, Chicago 12, (Second game.) Brooklyn-St, Louis, rain. Pittsburgh 1, Beston 6.

American Leagus. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4. No others scheduled. Eastern League.

Portland Hartford, wet grounds. New London 1. Lawrence 9. Bridgeport 4. Springfield 1. New Haven 3. Worcester 1. International League

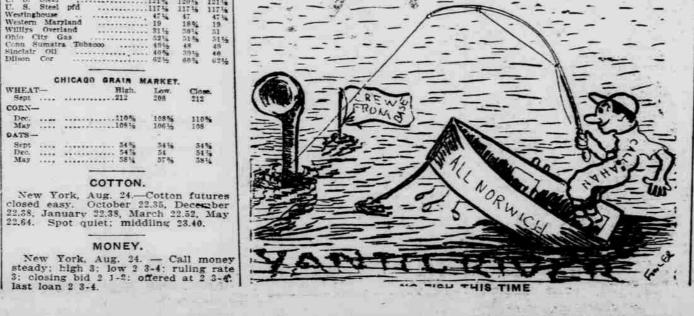
Minneapolis 1, Toledo 0, Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 5, Columbus 4, Karuas City 5, Louisville 2, Southern Association.

STANDINGS

Pennant Comes With Spiking of Toma

to send the submarine boys back to their base with the first defeat of the year.

The grass has been cut on the diamond and the fastest game of the mond and the fastest game of the left fielder didn't get back far enough.



keeps on monkeying with it until he sees the batter puffing into third. "Then we were all given the sur-prise of our lives. The fielder relays

St. Louis,

It is not the idea here to name the most valuable players by any means. But the players mentioned are these who lave stood out prominently in the winning drives made by their clubs.

Bridgeport 4, Springfield 1.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 24.—Timely hitting gave Bridgeport a 4 to 1 victory over Springfield this afternoon. The fielding of Lear and squeeze plays by each team featured. Score:

Bridgeport 4 in 0 of Becket. of 1 0 of Broken. It is not the inside with True Sail in the fourth Lear, 3b 1 0 0 of Broken. It is not the idea here to name the most valuable players mentioned are these who longed in it. By this time the batter was rounding third and the shortstop made the throw home as best he could. The catcher gets the can and put it on the plate in the plate in the plate in the plate was rounding third and the shortstop made the throw home as best he could. The catcher gets the can and put it on the plate in the plate in the plate in the plate in the plate was rounding third and the shortstop made the throw home as best he could. The catcher gets the can and put it on the plate in the plate

COURT FEES HAVE BEEN ADVANCED. Price of Justice Increases Along With Everything Else.

The price of justice has advanced along with everything else, and here-after, according to statutes adopted by the general assembly, larger fees will have to be paid to the courts for

First game:

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0—5 10 1
Philadel. 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 x—6 12 0
Regan, Ring and Wingo; Oeschger,
Rixey and Adams.
Second game:

Cincinnati 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—6 11 1
Philadel. 1 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 x—7 15 2
Eller and Wingo; Rixey. Bender and Killifer, Adams. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

Athletics 8, Detroit 4.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—Philadel-phia pounded Detroit pitchers for 16 hits and a total of 27 bases this afternoon, winning the game, 8 to 4.
Detroit knocked Schauer out after four innings but could not hit Scibold, who followed. Score:
Philadel. 0 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4 13 2 Detroit ... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4 13 2 Schauer, Seibold and Haley: Cunningham. Coveleskie, Ehmke and Spencer, Yelle.

Rames SCHIDULED FODAY.

National League.

Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Rotten.

Philadel. 1 1 1 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 2—8 16 2 St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Rotten.

Piritsburgh at than \$200, the judgment fee being \$10 in such a case. The chief increase therefore in the superior court is for uncontested divorce actions.

A change has also been made regard-

ing the appointment of notary publics, Hereafter the fee for appointment will be \$5 instead of \$1, but the appointments will be for five years instead of for two years. The present appointments of course are good until they An increase has also been made in the fees of the town clerks on various records. Prices have been increased as follows: Deeds with one acknowledgment, from 40 cents to 50 cents; mortgage deeds with but one acknowledgment. 50 cents to 60 cents; records and copies, 50 cents a page instead of 40 cents a page.

Town clerks are hereafter forbidden to marry couples to whom either they

to marry couples to whom either they or their assistants may have issued a

Nature and the Battlefield. There are places in the valley of the Anere where crops flourish, patches of an acre or more being covered with oats or barley or wheat, mixed with weeds certainly, but hardly less close and even than if they had been truly sown. One patch of barley (one almost inclines to call it a field) which I saw was especially fine; but all three are growing strongly between Longueval and Ginchy, where it seems impossible that they could have been sown last year. More likely, they survive from three summers ago and, self seeded, they have held their own well against the wild things which riot around and among them. In one place I found a solitary potato plant, going, strong sprung presumably from some potato strayed from a German field kitchen. Next to popples, the most abundant flower is camomile, and it alone seems to have been able to spring up and grow on the roads and beater and grow on the roads and beaten paths by which the enemy used to travel to and from his lines; so that looking over the country, amid the deep green and waving colors, you can often trace the course of an old path where it runs like a pure white ribbon amid the sea of green and waving colors. The woods remain desolate beyond imagination, even though in most of them grass and flowers have sprung

up to cover the ground and shoots have risen from the old roots. Above ground level hardly a tree has put out any new life, but the shattered trunks any new life, but the shattered trunks still stand bare and blackened. Nature finds a use, however, even for the shell scars on the wood, for sparrows have built their nests this year at the points where trees have splintered, so that untidy wisps of straw and stuff stick out from the jagged wounds. In Leuze wood a pair of crows have nested. Perhaps they thought that later in the year the tree would put forth in the year the tree would put forth leaves as usual; but as it is the nest stands absurdly a landmark for long to Can in Western Bushes.

An old tomato can, reposing in the far reaches of the outfield, caused a waste, a single post some three feet near-riot in a bush league out west, according to Billy Fox, veteran second baseman, who would up his career in But the strangerst things as an unique and on the top of it I saw a mother warbler feeding a young cuckoo three times her own size. who have not been defeated this year.

Manager McBride of the submarine boys has promised to bring the fastest team available, among them many college stars, which have won their letters on the basebail field.

The Norwich boys expect a very hard game, and will be fighting every second of the game to win, as it will mean a whole lot to them to be able to send the submarine boys back to their base with the first defeat of the year.

The normal field is according to Billy Fox, veteran second baseman, who would up his career in the Western league.

"I was with a bush league team some years ago," declares Fox, "and we were playing the game that was to decide the pennant. Our club had the other team whipped three to two when we started the ninth, and we breezed along in great shape, getting the first row men without any trouble.

The second of the game to win, as it will mean a whole lot to them to be able to send the submarine boys back to their base with the first defeat of the year.

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The second of the game to win, as it will mean a whole lot to them to be able to send the submarine boys back to their base with the first defeat of the year. growth, and trip over strength and ed wire and unexploded shells and other things which are scattered everyother things which are scattered everywhere out of sight. Many of the larger holes, however, still remain half filled with water. Around the edges of the water white butterflies, which are thirsty creatures, crowd to drink, and when you disturb them they rise in clouds till the air is full of them, like a snowstorm. In the water itself a huxuriant pond life has developed. Little whirligig beetles dance mazy fances on the surface, and water boatnen swim about and water scorpions and other things just as in my village pond at home. I have spoken before of frogs in the new shell holes on the Vimy ridge. But here, on the dry slopes of the Albert ridge, on the high tround, how has all this teeming life come into the shell fibles of last sum-

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His Weak Spot.

You can't always tell. Tempt a good man to turn from the course of righteousness, and he is as stanch as Gibraltar: offer him some victuals that he likes, even if he knows they are not good for him and he will ent and bump his head against the gates of eternity without a whimper.—Houston thirty miles is not regarded as far for Post.

Good Rule on Life's Journey Let every dawn of morning be to you all noble-minded men are inclined to | as the beginning of life, and every sadness. It is not merely the feeling setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave some sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly

strength or knowledge gained for your-

Daily Thought.

The best independence is to have mething to do, and something that n he done, and done most perfectly solitude,-Hamerton.

War's Thunder Carries Far. The limit of the carrying power of thunder is about fifteen miles, while the sound of a big battle to travel.



THE COUNTY AGENT—WHAT CAN HE DO

By P. G. HOLDEN

O AGRICULTURAL worker can do more to increase the food production during the present war crisis than the County Agent, or Farm Advisor. He is the most direct medium of communication between the Department of Agriculture at Washington and the farmers, and It is through him that the government is enabled to so effectively co-operate with the army of food producers of the nation, The opportunities of the County Agent to perform a great service for his

country are many and he will accomplish much if he has initiative, patience and perseverance.

Importance of County Agent.

Many of the County Agents have already made agricultural surveys of their counties. They know the possibilities of the soil, what food products they are best able to grow and what crops are the most profitable to the farmers of their communities. With the nation exerting every effort to increase its food supply, the importance of having a government representative in close touch with agricultural conditions in every county must be evident to all.

The County Agent can organize community team work in order that all the resources of town and country may be utilized. He can enlist the services of local merchants and business organizations in supplying labor for the farms He can co-operate with



County Agent Showing Alfalfa Nodules to Farmers He should be aland Explaining Value of Inoculation.

in increasing their fashould be an important factor in the agricultur-

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cial Clubs who are en-

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able to help solve many which confront the til lers of the soil.

ways in touch with all the farmers of his county and with many in adjoining counties. To him all farms should, in a way, be experimental stations for demonstrating the variety of crops or the methods

of farming best adapted to his locality. What he learns in this way, he should communicate to all the farmers so that they may profit by the experience of The success of the County Agent will be measured by his ability in organization-his ability to enlist others in the work of advancing community and agricultural interests. If he attempts, without the help of others, to do all the things that should be done, he will fail. Teachers, preachers, merchants,

school children, editors, the farmers themselves, must help. Needs Help of Leaders. The County Agent should know who of the people in his county are leaders-who are the men and women who do things or who want to do things Some will be community builders, others will be lecturers, others will be writers of force and conviction. All of these he should rally to his support.

For each person there can be found the place in which he will best fit into the general plan of community development. The County Agent who can marshal the greatest force behind him and use enc. of them to the greatest possible public advantage, will achieve the largest degree of success, Boys' and girls' pig clubs, calf clubs, corn clubs and poultry clubs should be organized. Business men and farmers should be frequently brought together for a free discussion of agricultural and commercial ideas. Home and

vacant lot gardens for the towns and larger gardens for the farms should be encouraged and canning clubs should be organized that none of the food grown shall go to waste. Lectures should be held in school houses and churches, and charts and

slides used to emphasize the facts presented. Community team work in the production and conservation of food is greater necessity today than it ever has been before, and there are thousands of communities in which the people are anxious to work together for the good

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